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Spokesman reveals there will be no elevators in 20 Somerset

Heath Bar Crunch
Journal Staff

A Suffolk University spokesman announced Monday that during the final construction plan of 20 Somerset, it has been decided there will be no elevators in the building, only stairs.

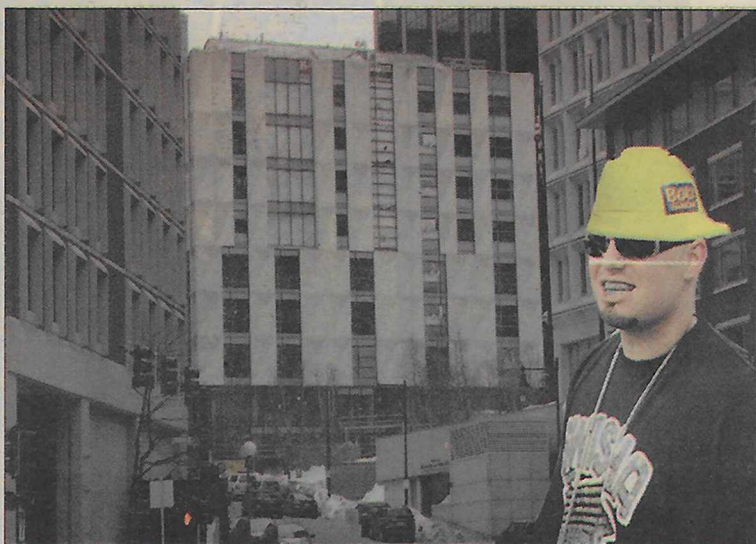
The Student Government Association has partnered with Suffolk officials and Suffolk Construction to finalize the exclusion of any elevators built in 20 Somerset, calling it "Operation #takethestairs."

"I believe it will be very interesting to see all the positive outcomes from this initiative," said some guy from SGA. "Students will be getting their daily exercise if their classroom is on the tenth floor."

Last February, SGA planned a day called "Take the Stairs Tuesday," saying that students who want to avoid the large crowds in front of the Sawyer building's elevators should take the stairs.

By only having staircases in 20 Somerset, there will also be a reduction in maintenance costs for the university, according to the spokesman.

Suffolk Construction, the company responsible for the building of 20 Somerset, was more than willing to leave out elevators in the final plan, hoping that it could set precedent for future construction



Craig Martin/Journal Staff

"Zero elevators mean less electricity being used every time someone will press the button. Who wants to waste energy?"

-- Paul Wall

projects in the Boston area.

In a statement released by Suffolk Construction, the company expressed its vision of becoming more green and eco friendly, and hopefully other construction companies would want to follow in their footsteps.

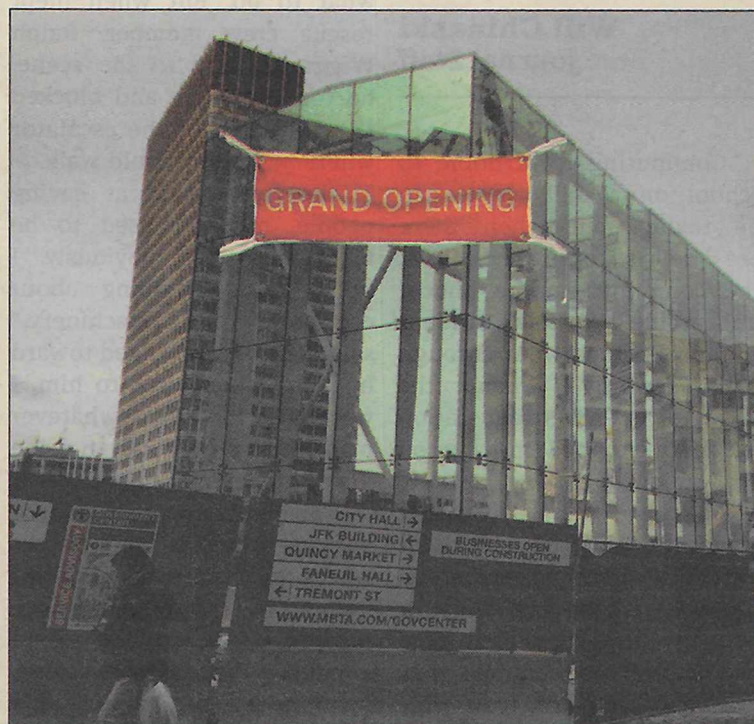
When asked if Suffolk Construction was excluding the building of elevators in their current project, Millennium Tower in Downtown Crossing, the company sent a wink emoji as a response.

"If there are no elevators, people will be forced to take

the stairs," said construction worker Paul Wall. "Zero elevators mean less electricity being used every time someone will press the button. Who wants to waste energy?"

The absence of elevators also goes along with the university's attempt to go green by introducing initiatives such as increasing the amount of recycling done on campus, operation paper cut, and motion sensor LED lights in facilities.

The opening of 20 Somerset is still set for summer 2015, and will be accessible to students in the fall.



Government Center set to open earlier than expected

Melsisa Harmon
Journal Mom

Mayor Marty Walsh made a shocking announcement over the weekend that Boston's favorite MBTA station, Government Center, will reopen early in September!

The chief overlord of the MBTA said that a sudden surge in productivity by workers is allowing the early opening of the station. Government Center had been undergoing a massive reconstruction and was set to be closed until spring 2016.

But, in an equally shocking announcement, Suffolk

Interim President Mr. Norman Smith said that because of the hustle and bustle the grand opening of Government Center will cause, the university will not be able to open the new 20 Somerset building until the third week of classes.

"I know this is very upsetting for our students to hear," said Smith in a press conference on the 13th floor of 73 Tremont. "But think of how fast and efficient the T will be running! Our students from East Boston and John Nucci will actually be able to get to campus on time!"

Many students have been

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Suffolk University is not, after all, in the heart of Boston

Cultured Cat Lady
Journal Cat

University officials announced Friday that after deploying a team of surveyors to measure the city of Boston in its entirety, it was discovered that Suffolk is not actually located in the heart of Boston.

"The city of Boston measures a total of 86.93 miles squared," said Brad Schmidt, the Supreme Urban Surveyor of New England. "Suffolk is measured at being 24.2 miles squared into the city, which is slightly less than a third of Boston's total mileage."

Since the announcement, many questions have been raised regarding who first

stated that Suffolk was in the heart of Boston. Many speculate that Suffolk's first president, Gleason Archer, Sr., was the first make that claim. However, there are no official records that document the former president using the phrase.

Despite this tragic discovery, some faculty members are arguing that Suffolk is still technically in the heart of the greatest city on the East Coast.

According to Harold Kramer, a professor in the government department who specializes in urban geography, it's all in how you measure it.

"The study includes the portions of the city that are in the ocean as well as those land portions. If you were to

simply survey the amount of dry land that the city is built on, you would find that Suffolk is smack-dab in the center," he said. One faculty member said he will "transfer to a school more 'Boston-y' than Suffolk."

In addition to faculty



outrage over the findings, many students have also expressed their disbelief.

"I feel absolutely betrayed by Suffolk. After moving to Boston from Kansas, I thought I had finally found myself in the heart of something great.

I guess I'll be transferring next semester," said Dorothy Topeka, a sophomore and creative writing major.

Although no official statements have been made, it has been rumored that Suffolk will once again have to make drastic changes to their advertising campaign.

Many universities around the city have also expressed their frustration with Suffolk's false advertising on their social media pages.

The reputable and prestigious Back Bay University tweeted out, "Looks like you're no better than the rest of us Suffolk U." This tweet and several others from Back Bay University have since been deleted.

Student and rescue mysteriously get stuck on escalator

Will Chinaski
Journal Staff

Commuting from home to school on a daily basis can be taxing, but when there are delays on the MBTA, the commute can be almost unbearable. Suffolk student Dumbo Baggins went through hell recently when the escalator in Park Street station suddenly stopped moving on his way out.

Baggins was casually standing on the escalator expecting it to take him all the way to the top when it abruptly stopped. He panicked and couldn't understand how people behind him were able to casually make their way up the stairs even when the motors gave out.

"I just couldn't do anything, everyone went about it like it was no big deal but it felt like purgatory to me," said Baggins. "Some people would even give me a confused look as they walked around me while some looked frustrated asking 'what is wrong with you?' Obviously I'd fire back with an 'escalator doesn't work dude.'"

Confused MBTA workers called rescue operators because they did not know

what to do. But when inept rescue crew member, Ralph Wiggum, came to the scene, he too got stuck and blocked the only area of the escalator where passersby could walk.

"I'm an expert at saving people, my dad used to be the chief, but obviously I don't know anything about escalators and machinery," said Wiggum. "I walked toward him but when I got to him, I was stuck. It was like whatever made him stop moving made me stop moving too."

The incident also caused Baggins to miss his two classes where he had to submit his homework assignments since his professors do not accept e-mails. The classes were Introduction to Climbing and Blockage Studies. Baggins' attendance has been sporadic throughout the semester as well.

"I can't believe I missed my classes because of this. It's not like I can just simply walk to class when I want to," said Baggins. "Hopefully I don't fail this semester."

"He's definitely gonna fail this semester," said Blockage Studies professor, Ivan O'Doyle.

The Journal has also discovered that Baggins lives in the Theatre District.



Suffolk student Dumbo Baggins expressing his despair after he was forced to miss two classes after getting stuck.

McCarthy confirms he is still taking classes at Emerson!

Melsisa Harmon
Journal Mom

Last year, The Suffolk Journal uncovered via extensive investigative work that Sir President McCarthy was taking classes at Emerson College. This month, Journal reported discovered McCarthy is still attending class there.

"I just can't help it," McCarthy told reporters. "The classes are just so great there!"

Since he left his post as president of Suffolk, McCarthy has been able to take on a full class schedule, but has needed to take on more jobs to pay for the hefty price of classes. Reporters have seen McCarthy working at the Dunkin Donuts by the State House.

"It pays the bills," said McCarthy. "Just don't drink the cookie dough iced coffee."

McCarthy's favorite course at Emerson has been a hybrid course on writing novels on the web.

"You have to keep up with the times," McCarthy said. "And the hybrid courses are just the next best thing in edu-



Former President James McCarthy caught drinking Dunkin Donuts in Emerson's Cafe on campus.

cation."

Like last year, McCarthy is still popular on campus. He eats in the dining halls often

and can usually be found mingling with his peers.

"I invite all my former students to come on over and say

'hi,'" McCarthy told the Journal. "Everyone at Suffolk just wants to be at Emerson anyway!"

20 Somerset postponed

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left to ask where classes will be until the new building opens. Smith said classes will begin as usual in the Donahue and Archer buildings, and then the first week of October students can file in to 20 Somerset. No classes will be held in Fenton, though, because that's sold.

The university will also be seeking help from students to move desks, chairs, lab materials, and computers from Donahue and Archer into 20 Somerset. Suffolk will provide carts to students and on weekends they can move the material over. Students will be compensated in free Sodexo meals for their efforts.

If the Donahue and Archer buildings are bought before September, Smith said he is not sure what the plan for students will be.

"I've only been here seven months," he said. "We will just figure it out if it happens!"

Smith to tour Canada with Drake and Justin Bieber

The 'Maple Leaf Trio' are releasing an album this summer

Beyoncé Knowles Queen

Interim President Norman Smith announced he will tour Canada alongside Drake and Justin Bieber, according to a spokesman.

The three artists, known as The Maple Leaf Trio, signed a contract with Sony in January and are now recording a mix of hip-hop and jazz tunes.

The tour will begin in June and end at Toronto in August, Smith's home city.

"I met Drake last year when he did a concert in Boston," Smith said, in an exclusive interview with The Suffolk Journal. "I shared with him some of my mix tapes and he was interested in collaborating."

Drake and Smith hit the studio in New York City that same night and have been recording every weekend since. In February, they invited teen-sensation Justin Bieber to join the group, an artist who also calls Canada home.

"We want to live up to our Canadian identity," Smith said. "So we chose the most qualified artist in the industry to

join our music. We think Mr. Bieber will be a fine addition to delight the crowds."

The Maple Leaf Trio are working on an album that they plan to release in May. The album will include featured artists such as Tim McGraw, Gloria Trevi, and Selena Gomez, Bieber's former girlfriend.

When asked if recording with his former sweetheart would affect production, Bieber simply shrugged and said he would "do it for the vine."

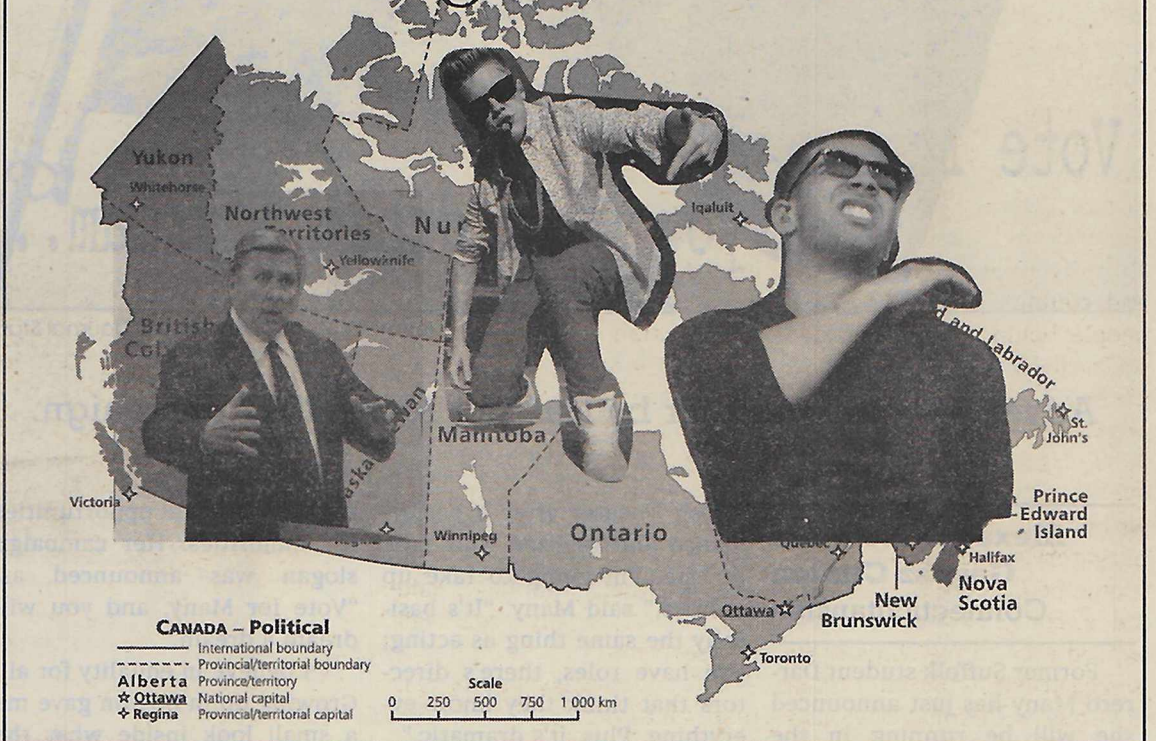
Gomez asked for a total of \$1,000,000 to be a part of the album, saying the only way she would step foot in the same recording studio as Bieber would be if she was "making bank" from it.

Smith, who has been heard to practice his songs in his office on the 13th floor of 73 Tremont, will allow Suffolk students to attend the concerts at a discounted rate. Tickets can be purchased at The Hub starting at \$86.

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to Suffolk University courtesy of Smith.

Rihanna and Jay Z contributed to this reporting.

The Maple Leaf Trio Touring this summer



"Oh, baby, baby, started from the bottom, now we're here.
From Toronto, to Wagner, to Suffolk, I got this."

- Lyrics from their upcoming album

Unknown island off of Mexican coast discovered by alumna

Mani Darrero La Chica

It had been a long three weeks lost at sea. Frida Juarez had given up hope of returning home when she saw land as she woke up on the morning she thought would be her last.

Juarez moved to Latin America to escape what she calls "utter disappointment" in U.S. politics. Born in Texas along the U.S.-Mexico border, she has felt disillusioned by the agendas of conservatives, namely Greg Abbott and Rick Perry. Her escape was triggered after a protest "gone awry" outside of a federal courthouse that led to a warrant for her arrest.

After the demonstration, Juarez fled to Mexico. She took a bus to Veracruz, where she used the savings she unburied from her backyard in Texas to buy a small sailboat from a local merchant. She

used her experience of when her *abuelo* taught her to sail when she was seven years old to navigate across the Latin American waters. She deemed her savings were enough to keep her alive until she found a small job somewhere.

As she was loading boxes of food and water onto her boat the morning she was sailing away, a group of seven men threatened to hurt her unless she handed over her wallet. They also searched her boat and only left her with a small bit of food.

Juarez, unwilling to allow this incident to crush her spirits, sailed off anyway, determined to find a new life away from her disappointments of North America. But her expertise failed her, and a week into the journey, she realized it was not the best decision.

"I had no water left, and I could feel my body weakening," said Juarez, a Suffolk graduate, in an interview with The Suffolk Journal through morse code. "I was preparing

myself to collapse at any moment from starvation."

But as she gazed at the distant land, she found the energy to sail toward it and arrive safely on what appeared to be a port. Her first instinct was to find someone who could help her.

"My legs felt like noodles, but I managed to walk about a mile until I found 'someone,'" she said, pausing slightly and hesitating before she uttered the last word.

"Or at least what I thought was someone."

Juarez hollered at the "short being" she saw walking amongst the palm trees. The being turned to look at her, then approached her slowly.

When they were within 10 feet of each other, Juarez noticed the being was wearing blue shorts up to its knees and a white v-neck. Its hair was short, barely touching its ears.

"I began speaking in Spanish, explaining my situation, and that I needed food and water," she said. "But the being



Courtesy of Frida Juarez

Alumna Frida Juarez sailing
off the shore of Mexico on her boat
named "La Frida" the day she met the "being."

simply stared at me without speaking."

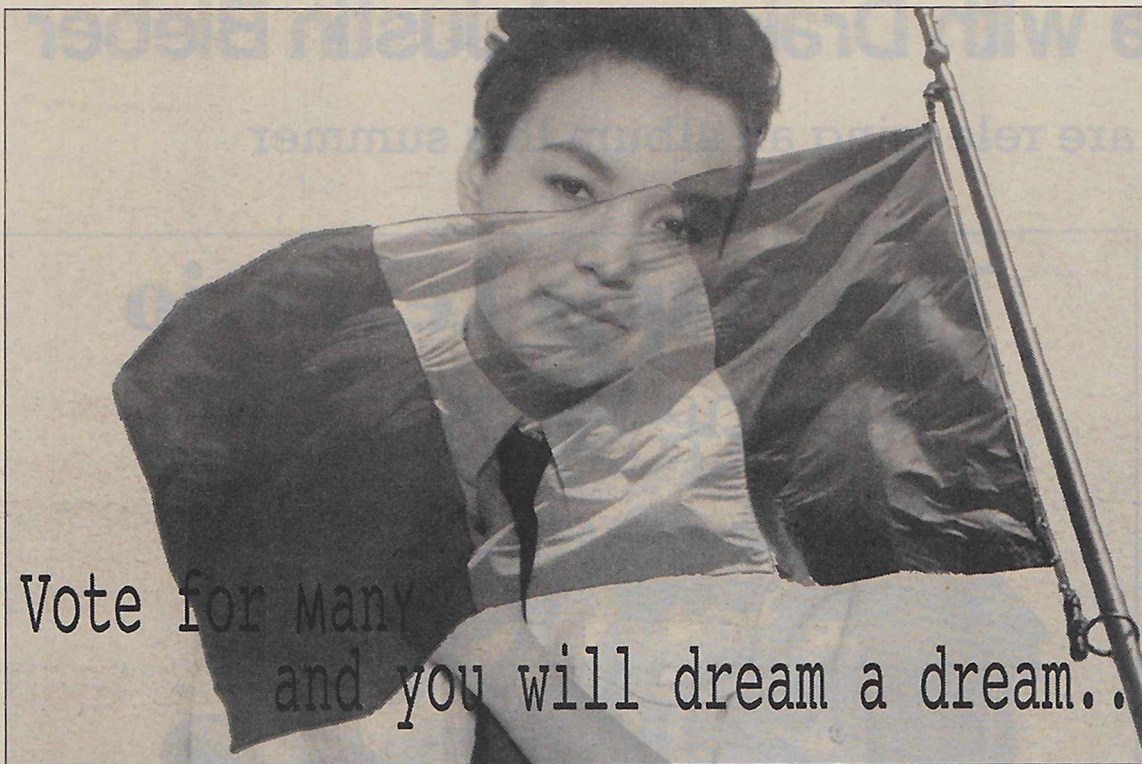
When Juarez asked the being what its name was, it replied, "We don't have names here. We identify people by their auras."

As Juarez was about to ask more questions, the being ran away. Juarez ran after it, but she could not catch up to its

pace. However, after running for a few minutes, she realized the creature had led her to a hill full of fruit hanging from trees and fresh water in small jugs.

"I haven't seen the being since," Juarez said. "But meanwhile, I am surviving off of the fruit and water. I am doing fine."

Suffolk alumna running for president of France



Vote for Many
and you will dream a dream..

Jonathan Acosta Abi Hassan/Journal Staff

Advertisement paid for by Darrero Many 2017 campaign.

Alexa Noelle Bella Gagosz Clinton Connecticutansian

Former Suffolk student Darrero Many has just announced she will be running in the French presidential elections in May 2017.

Many was suppose to graduate in May 2016, but instead, dropped out to "pursue her international political career," where she plans on showing the world you do not need a college education in order to be elected by the people.

"You don't need a \$50,000-a-year education, you need innovative ideas and to project different systems through what the people want versus what they need," said Many. "I know that I can be that person, without a fancy piece of paper saying I swallowed my life away in federal loans."

Many was studying theater during her time at Suffolk, but decided not to follow the Shakespearean route.

"I found myself contemplating my major while in the C.

Walsh Theater after a performance and realized, this isn't for me. I'm going to take up politics," said Many. "It's basically the same thing as acting; you have roles, there's directors that think they know everything. Plus, it's dramatic."

The Suffolk Journal reached out to a few professors in the government department and according to them, Many only took one class -- Intro to American Democracy. During that time in class, she was only present twice and ended up failing.

"I don't need to pass a class that costs me an insane amount of money," said Many. "And government classes at universities are useless. They don't teach you actual government. You need hands-on experience to really learn."

François Hollande, France's current president who represents the socialist party, might be a potential opponent against Many's new political party, the "Common Propers." The party explores a far-left system including liberal thoughts on LGBT rights, women's health

rights, and equal opportunities for minorities. Her campaign slogan was announced as, "Vote for Many, and you will dream a dream."

"I believe in equality for all. Growing up in Boston gave me a small look inside what the people need, and I am here to give hope," said Many. "During my time at Suffolk, I immersed myself in diversity affairs and listened to what International Students needed and wanted. And I did that without a college degree. All I need to do besides listening is apply it and make change."

Many says it's "not that hard" to make change in a country, the leader just needs the backing of the people and the rest of government.

"If Francois Hollande can go from 14 percent to 40 percent in approval ratings just because of his actions after the Charlie Hebdo shootings, then I can reach full approval of the people," said Many.

Many looks forward to touring France and starting her campaign with the Common Propers.

WORLD BRIEF

Around the World | Blue's Clues

It was what many children looked forward to every Monday morning about 10 to 15 years ago. They loved to watch friendly show host Steve as his pup Blue would hang with their friends Paprika, Salt, Pepper, and Magenta. Every show they would sing songs, check their "mailbox," and play around the "house" through early childhood educational lessons. Captivating the generation that is now easily into their years in college and early 20s, Blue is back at it again as she goes international in appearances all around the globe. In order to make a comeback from Steve's sudden disappearance from the show because of some personal drug use and desire to start his own music career, Blue believes that she must bring her "aged and mature" self to different countries in order to immerse herself into diversity and cultures. Blue was quoted as saying, "bur ber pur per ber."

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MEETINGS TUESDAYS AT 1 P.M.

Donahue Cafe needs more onion rings, fewer thieves

Marucia
Journal Staff

The Donahue Cafe needs more onion rings.

I feel like I shouldn't need to say more than that. But, I will elaborate and make my case. The demand for hot, savory onion rings in that cafe is so high. They are a sodexo delicacy.

When the chefs put out those perfectly symmetrical onion rings, students quickly snatch them from the shelves. We clearly need more onion rings produced per hour by Sodexo to keep up with this demand.

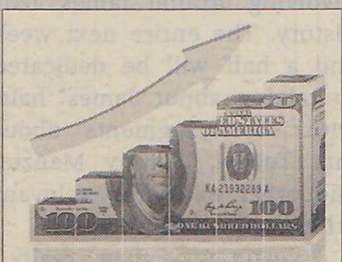
Onion rings supply students the burst of nutrition they need to get through a long day of classes. They are the best way to eat your veggies. Who wants to get onions from the salad bar when you can get them from the steaming hot food area?

But, because the onion rings are so scrumptious, students have been stealing them straight from the cafe. What Suffolk needs is an onion ring anti-theft system. No student should enjoy delicious onion rings without having to pay for them. That's just wrong.

I propose that when students try and steal the onion rings, an alarm system go off, and the suspect must have to hand over their appealing snack to a deserving, paying student.

More onion rings will bring more joy to Suffolk. More onion rings will make students happy, which will make Sodexo workers happy. Making students pay for onion rings will bring surging profits to Suffolk.

Give the people what they want, Suffolk. More onion rings!



By Flickr user 401(k) 2012

Above: Onion ring growth strategy

Suffolk needs Milly the squirrel as new mascot

Tilapia Union
Journal Cynic

I'm sick of living in a world where having a male mascot, championing an animal in only its man form, is acceptable. Why does Suffolk think it's acceptable to have the ram, a male sheep, as its mascot? It's sexist.

I hope to attend a school that's more inclusive, that has an animal with a name and form that is gender neutral as its mascot.

This is why I propose a squirrel be our mascot. You never see a squirrel in the Boston Common and think, "That's a man squirrel, or a woman squirrel." You think, "Hey, get away from the bench I'm sitting on."

A few weeks ago, a squirrel found its home in the stairwell of Miller Hall. Although staff urged students not to use the stairwell and to leave the animal alone, students fed the squirrel by slipping food under the door leading to the stairwell. One even named it Milly, a fitting name considering it was in the Miller stairwell and our school's library is already called Mildred F. Sawyer.

It is evident that squirrels are beloved on our campus.



Craig Martin/Journal Staff

Milly the squirrel enjoys a meal generously donated by Sodexo.

"I love squirrels, and once had one as a pet. They're intelligent, fast, and adorable. I wouldn't mind if Suffolk associated itself with them in this way," said student Maria Capone.

Facilities Manager Tommy Hufnagle disagreed. He said, "Boston Common squirrels are dirty. They steal food. They're too brave, invasive even. I

don't like them one bit."

Still, love for squirrels prevail. "I once shared my lunch with a squirrel. He ate my grandmother's spaghetti, and loved it," said student Dwayne Wayne.

As students and employees at Suffolk, the Boston Common is practically our backyard. Who inhabits that yard? Our squirrel friends. We should

work to include them rather than have some tangential ram that probably lives in Connecticut as our mascot.

After all, Suffolk students and employees should aspire to be all of the things that squirrels are: agile, bushy, tree-dwelling.

I nominate the squirrel be our mascot in the 2015 to 2016 school year.

Wi-Fi must keep up with students' classtime social media needs

Sam Homefries
Complaints Editor

Suffolk, it's time to get your act together and leap into the 21st century. I need reliable internet in class, and I need it now.

Wi-Fi in the Sawyer building has been unacceptable this semester. Internet in the business school has been spotty at best, and it's unbearable for those of us who have class there. Like education itself, students' minds go far beyond the classroom -- out to places like Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.

Plus, I need to stay up to date on the important, breaking news of the day, too. What do I do when I can't get to BuzzFeed, or Gawker, or Yahoo! News? I need access to solid, high-quality reporting wherever I am.

And if you think you're one of those goodie-goodie-two-shoes-type students, don't act like you don't know what I'm talking about. You're not fooling anyone.

I mean, what are students supposed to do without the



Above: A Suffolk classroom without Wi-Fi. Note the blatant lack of electronics and strained look of the students.

myriad of online social platforms that control my attention span all day? How am I supposed to stay tuned in and aware of everything happening online?

I just have no idea what to do in class without internet. What will keep me entertained until class ends and I can check my phone? Microsoft Word doesn't have any cat videos, you know.

All I can say is, Microsoft

Word is no substitute for BuzzFeed Animals.

Do they expect me to sit there and take notes or something? I don't pay for Wi-Fi just to spend time in class not using it. That's wasteful and disrespectful of my tuition money.

I'm not the only one who knows the struggle. Just yesterday, I was having a hushed conversation in the back of my environmental studies class

with my friend, and she totally agrees.

"The Internet just isn't reliable at this school," Ellie Wood told me, as our professor went over different types of soil, or something. "I mean I can't do anything. Literally, like nothing. I'm stuck here for an hour and 15 minutes and I do not know what to do with myself."

It's pretty clear that Suffolk's students need the Internet up and reliable every day. It's an essential for college students, in these formative four years, to be fully able to focus our attention on the world around us, not the whiteboard.

But a steady Wi-Fi connection is just part of it. We should also have a notification system that sends student alerts students when the Internet is down on campus -- especially when we're deciding whether or not to go to class. My friend Ellie agrees.

"It's just really frustrating when I don't know if I'm going to have access to Twitter during class. It's literally my lifeline. I can't stand not knowing if I'm going to be able to get to it or not," Wood said. "Ugh, this school doesn't tell us anything."

Suffolk football team banned for deflated footballs

**Jarvis
Exotic Dancer**

The Suffolk Rams' football team is the have officially been banned from college football.

The Division VII football team was caught in their championship game against the Emerson Lions using deflated footballs with about 2 PSI in each football. The Atlantic Conference of America and Other Places investigated the allegations and discovered they were true.

Coach Jim Bellidance originally had no comment on the matter, but then decided the truth should be out there.

"I believe we were set up. Plain and simple," Bellidance said. "Everyone wants to take out the best, so the Lions probably got some of those theater kids to deflate the ball. I'll never forgive them for that, we are good enough to be contenders every year, so teams have to find a way to take down the top dog."

The Rams have won the championship seven times in the past six years. The most notable win was against the Maine House Cats in 2007 where they beat them 45-7.

Rams' quarterback Sandy

Chip said the ban leaves a salty taste in his mouth.

"We are the best team in crunch time," said Chip, a junior. "Not being able to play anymore, I will transferring to Argentina to play go play soccer. I want to play real football, not 'handegg.' Soccer is for real athletes anyway."

Chip sounded sour on the matter, but said he will miss the university's beautiful campus of three blocks.

The ban will be indefinite, but Bellidance intends to sue the conference for their decision he calls "ludicrous, silly, and ludicrous." He said ludicrous 17 times throughout the press conference.

"Teams are just burning bridges," the coach said. "How low can you go? Fans expect me to act a fool, but it won't happen. I'm not ludicrous."

The ACAOP at first refused to comment on the matter, but they decided to later, saying, "We have no comment."

The Rams won the championship this past Sunday 3-0. The game was delayed due to the heavy snowfall, but kick-off eventually happened in Boston Common.

The game was low scoring, but exciting. The Rams played better than ever with only 13 turnovers, but they

failed to score a touchdown. Notable plays during the night consisted of a squirrel running faster than half the team, some guy streaking on the field, and all 11 fans in the crowd doing the wave.



Suffolk University Rams football helmet.

The Rams got the ball to the one-yard line, where they passed the ball. In good luck, the receiver accidentally kicked the ball, which caused it to go through the uprights of the goal posts. With the only field

goal of the game and no time remaining on the clock, it was a walk-off victory.

The team's undefeated streak of seven years will now be delayed unless they are reinstated.

LeBron James trades in hairline for a rockin' mustache

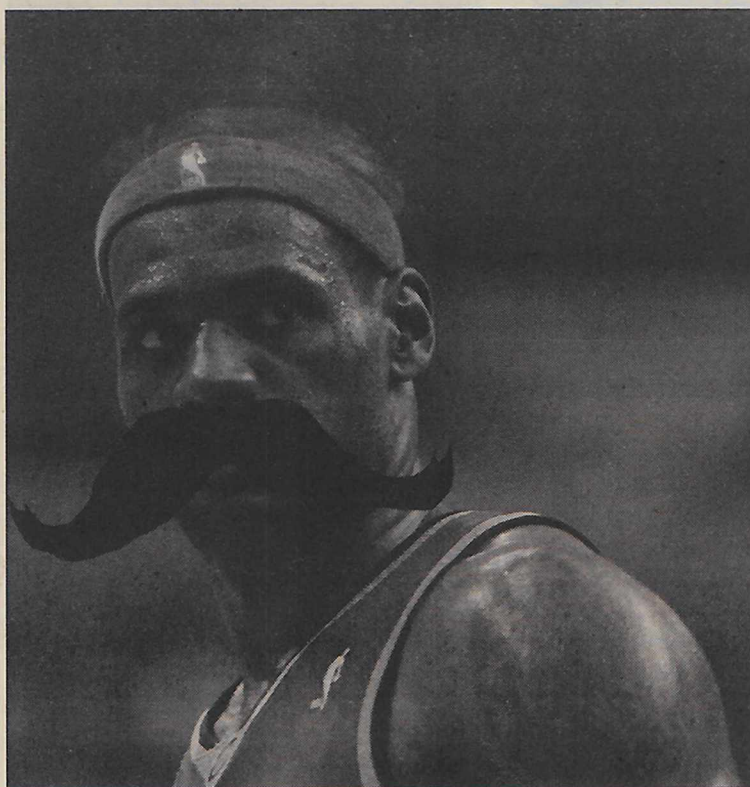
**Sword James
Pokémon Trainer**

According to a report from Orchard Morin of The Melted Gazette, the Cleveland Cavaliers' small forward LeBron James has traded in his hairline for a mustache.

James has long had a love-hate relationship with his hairline, or lack thereof, and the trade seemed all but imminent after last year's debacle, in which his hairline escaped his head.

"You know, after my hairline ran away, I just felt it was time to look for a trade," said James in an interview. "It's tough having a hairline not cooperate all the time. I think it was the right move."

With the trade awaiting approval from NBA Commissioner Adam Silver, it has the feel of a true blockbuster. The deal signals the end of an era in the NBA, one in which James was



Craig Martin/Journal Staff

LeBron James looking dapper.

constantly forced to cover up his shortcomings, by using a headband.

"It was really sad to watch him suffer all these years," said James' former teammate Chris

Bosh. "I mean, I really think he thought he was fooling us with the headband. But we knew. We knew he was suffering. I'm happy for him, and 'hey man, the mustache looks great.'"

The mustache will arrive in Miami on Thursday afternoon, just before the Cavaliers take on the Heat. When asked about playing his first game with a mustache, James was ecstatic, claiming it was the dawn of a new era. One in which he would be one with his hair arsenal, and not have to constantly worry about it running away.

"It's going to be great," he said. "I'm thrilled to finally have some cool hair. I think it will really take my game to the next level, and help propel us deep into the playoffs. I'm not even supposed to be here. I'm just a kid from Akron, I'm not supposed to be—" and the interview cut short due to clichés.

The deal will be announced on Wednesday, and a press conference will be held in the mustache's hometown, Miami.

Joliet, Illinois. LeBron is not expected to attend. As for the mustache—formerly off actor Nick Offerman—comments were limited.

"I'm a mustache," said the mustache.

In the proposed deal, Nick Offerman will receive a new hatchet for his woodworking business, as well as DVD set of "Days Of Our Lives," autographed by James.

In a separate report, Suffolk Journal correspondent Brigitte Carreiro talked to Sportscenter, which has already prepared nine days worth of content revolving around James' hair history. The entire next week and a half will be dedicated to talking about James' hair, with short segments about Tim Tebow, Johnny Manziel and other extremely relevant athletes.

"I can't wait man, really," said James. "I feel this is going to be good for me. I'm the best."

LeBron will debut his new mustache on Thursday, in Miami.

'Top Tier' to be adapted as star-studded Broadway musical

Bearly Nobody
Director o' Cat Groomin'

Regarded as one of the greatest lyricists and librettists of all time, Broadway legend Stephen Sondheim has announced he has decided to write a musical based on the life and times of Suffolk University's interim president, Norman Smith.

The famed creator of "A Little Night Music," and "Into the Woods," said in an exclusive interview with the Suffolk Journal that after reading Smith's book, "Top Tier," cover-to-cover three times, he knew that the story had to be adapted for the stage.

"Smith is a true beacon of hope for universities across the nation. His story of hard work and dedication would be a sin to not adapt for the



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-Stephen Sondheim

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Staying true to the material that inspired him, Sondheim said the title of the musical will also be "Top Tier."

"I thought the title would

be fitting, not only because it conveys the meaning of the story, but also because this show will undoubtedly be at the top of the box office," said Sondheim.

In addition to telling the story of his time at Wagner

College, the show will also chronicle Smith's time at Suffolk and will most likely feature additional characters based on many of the university's faculty and staff.

Although no roles have been officially cast, Sondheim

disclosed several different possible actors who were willing to take on the massive role of Smith.

"After his breathtaking performance in 'Les Miserables,' Russell Crowe is our first pick for the role of Smith. However, I would be lying if Bono wasn't also a top contender for the role as well," said Sondheim.

As far as musical numbers goes, Sondheim was vague when talking about what he has already written for the show. However, he did give some insight into one of the musical numbers that will make it into the show.

"I don't want to go spoiling all the fun but I will say this, picture a dapper President Smith ripping down shameful Suffolk ads on the Red Line as he belts out several earth-shattering high notes. If that doesn't pique your interest, then I don't know what will!"

"Top Tier" is set to take the Broadway stage by storm in the spring of 2016.

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Suffolk A-lister gives exclusive interview

Ricardo Acosta
Journal Staff

After waiting almost 35 minutes outside of the Ritz Carlton, a big limousine came to pick me up. I couldn't believe my eyes, when I momentarily glanced inside and saw the one and only Anchal Vasandani. Only 16 months after signing with Universal Music Group, the Suffolk student became a three-time Grammy nominee with more than 12 million followers on Twitter and 23.8 million followers on Instagram.

After 217 performances around the world, maintaining her debut single "Love me harder," with sold out copies in more than 13 countries, and releasing her new perfume line, "Poland Springs," I received a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to interview her.

As soon as they opened the door of the limousine, I was impressed by her glamour. However, I have to admit I was not expecting her to be ready from head to toe at 8:30 a.m. She had on a big, white fur coat, which covered her entire body.

She realized I was staring at her outfit and promptly asked, "Do you like my shoes? They are custom Giuseppe Zanotti."

As soon as we started rolling down the street she asked me if I was hungry, then she said to the driver of the limo, "Claude lets get some breakfast."

J: Thank you for being this glamorous this early in the morning, do you pick out you wear everyday before leaving your home?

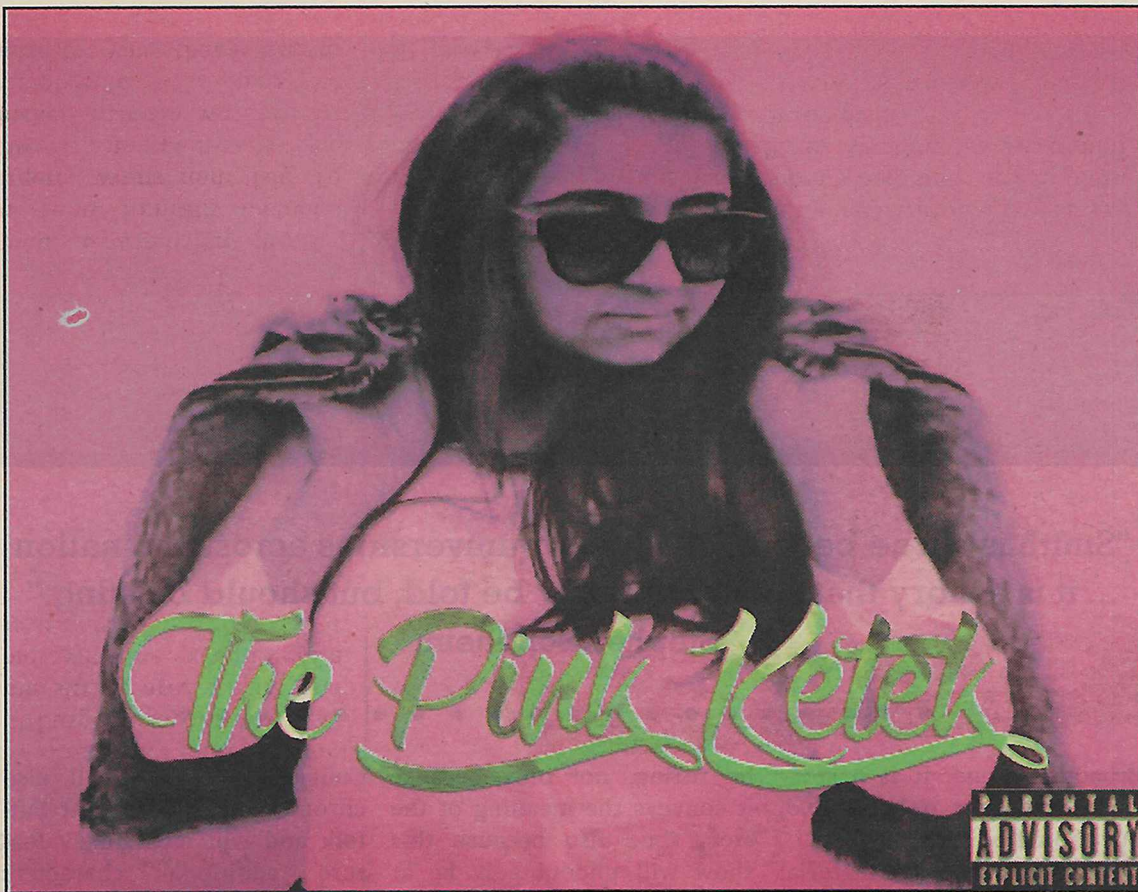
A: Well love, you know I need to be ready all the time, I have my fabulous glam team always picking out outfits and styles for me, I am very grateful to have around my style team made up of famous fashion bloggers like Chiara Ferragni, Jonathan Acosta Abi Hassan, Leandra Medine and others. I owe all my fashion choices to them.

J: What is it like to become so famous in such a short amount of time?

A: Fame. It's relative, I felt famous when I was 4 years old walking around in my mother's shoes for the first time. Has it been shocking for me? Not really. Thanks to the support my fans have been giving, I feel very empowered to keep making music for them.

J: What do you think is your biggest challenge right now?

A: I believe that as a 22-year-old Indian woman in the United States there are a lot of challenges for me to



Jonathan Acosta Abi Hassan/Journal Staff

Anchal Vasandani sports a chic look on the cover of her debut album.

overcome, even more in the music industry. People in the media always try to find a wrong angle to talk about normal things. For example, last week there was a scandal of me going to a club with my bestie, Meghan Trainor, and it was all the media was talking about for two weeks. I wonder why I didn't see any headlines about the new humanitarian project me and Beyoncé just opened in south India?

J: Are you seeing someone right now?

A: Well love, as you know, I recently got engaged to Hrithik Roshan. He proposed to me in the most magical way a girl could ever dream of. He first sent me a message saying to come out of my house, so I slipped on something expensive, because you just never know. I went out and then I had to follow these chocolate pieces.

I was on my juice cleanse diet, but they were my favorite chocolates: Reese's peanut butter cup, dairy milk, and my favorite milk chocolate, Lindt. I walked for a good mile and I don't know why he made me walk he knows I hate these types of things. OMG, but you will die at the next part.

So I'm walking and all of a sudden a group of seven to eight men full-on kidnap me, with the ski mask and ropes and all. They put me in the back of a van and it was a 10 minute drive to God knows where. As you can imagine, being the diva that I am, I constantly kept screaming, "STOP THIS NONSENSE RIGHT NOW, I WILL CALL SUSIE MY LAWYER. YOU ALL COULD GO TO

JAIL YOU KNOW." When the car stopped, literally so did my heart because I did not know what was going to happen next.

The back doors opened, and after untying me, and releasing the mask it was unreal. He was waiting with an entire garden filled with red and white roses, asking me, "Will you marry me?" I said "Yes" obviously but then I just had to know why the kidnapping part. He said,

"Because babe, you are always full of surprises, and not a dull day has gone by in being with you."

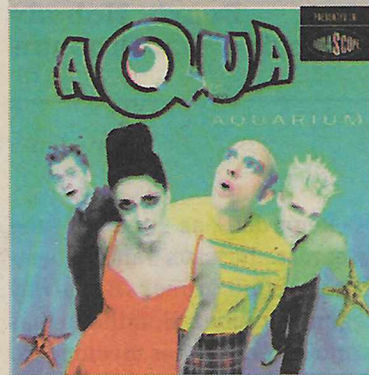
J: Thank you so much for this amazing time, can you tell us what is the next big thing you will be doing soon?

A: For now I finally have some time to just relax and unwind after my world tour, and about the future, you may or may not see me as one of the new Bond girls.

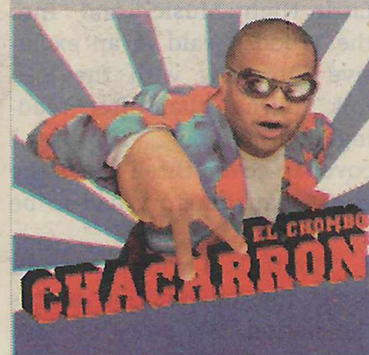
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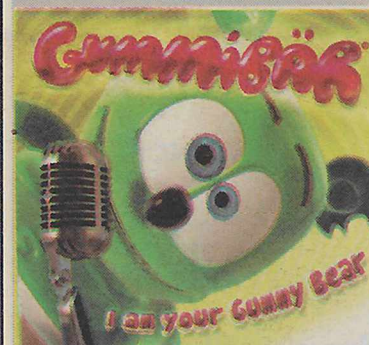
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Exhibit provides a snapshot of summer program

Jennifer Usovicz
Journal Staff

On display on the fourth floor of the Ridgeway building are the photographs shot by Suffolk students across the Atlantic in Spain, work that is a product of Professor Ken Martin's course, "Lens on Spain: Photojournalism in Madrid."

The class is run exclusively in the summer and fulfills the expanded classroom requirement. Students considering this course do not need to be photography or arts major, as the course is an elective. By touring the city of Madrid, the class gives students a cultural experience as well as an educational one as they learn how to operate a camera like a professional.

"We learn the basic principles of photography as it applies to journalism," said Martin. "Once we learn how to take the photographs, we then go out and learn how to do photo essays, cover the news, and tell stories."

Martin, who has taught photojournalism courses in both West Africa and Italy, started the course in 2013.

The photos that emerged from last year's class show the group exploring the city and



"We encounter the culture everyday through a series of field trips and tell a story from many different perspectives."

-Ken Martin

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learning about the history of Spain. One image depicts Almudena Cros, an art history professor at Suffolk University's Madrid Campus, wearing the Spanish flag of the Second Republic over her shoulders.

"We encounter the culture every day through a series of field trips and tell a story from many different perspectives," said Martin.

Other images from the course depict the landscape of Spain, particularly on a field trip with Cros in the countryside. One photo depicts a

group of elderly Spanish women sitting on a bench together on a busy street. The students managed to vibrantly capture the social life in Madrid. Cros likes to lead students on tours of museums and invites them to participate in local holidays.

In addition to the outings that Cros helps plan for the class, Martin also takes great care to plan outings around the city that will give ample opportunities for students to use their camera to tell a unique story.

"I design assignments that



Photos by Ken Martin

Professor Almudena Cros of Suffolk Madrid, wrapped in the Spanish flag of the Second Republic.

kind of force them to meet people, not just their host families or friends, but strangers from around the country and tell their stories. That's what photojournalism is."

The Madrid Campus is not only home to Suffolk Boston students, but also French business students and a small portion of students native to Spain interested in studying in Boston.

In addition, the class is not only being offered to Suffolk students, but also to students at Chapman University in Cali-

fornia and other universities across the United States as well as internationally.

"We expect our students to be getting out all over the world. We need to be engaged with the world and become global citizens," said Martin.

This class is a once in a lifetime chance to explore Spain and learn the culture and customs of a country with a long, interesting history. The class is on photography, but students will learn about art, history, and politics while capturing unique memories in Madrid.

Express meal leaves students hungry and unimpressed

Patricia Negrón
Journal Staff

Living in the hub of Boston as a Suffolk student certainly has its advantages. Home to authentic Italian food to the iconic New England clam chowder, it is both a blessing and a curse to be surrounded by such great food.

Unfortunately, as college students, while we search for the best dish, we also have to find something that is quick, easy and moderately inexpensive. On a search to test out a new spot, I walked to 150 Tremont residence hall to meet a fellow student, Brianna Bower, to try out a new restaurant.

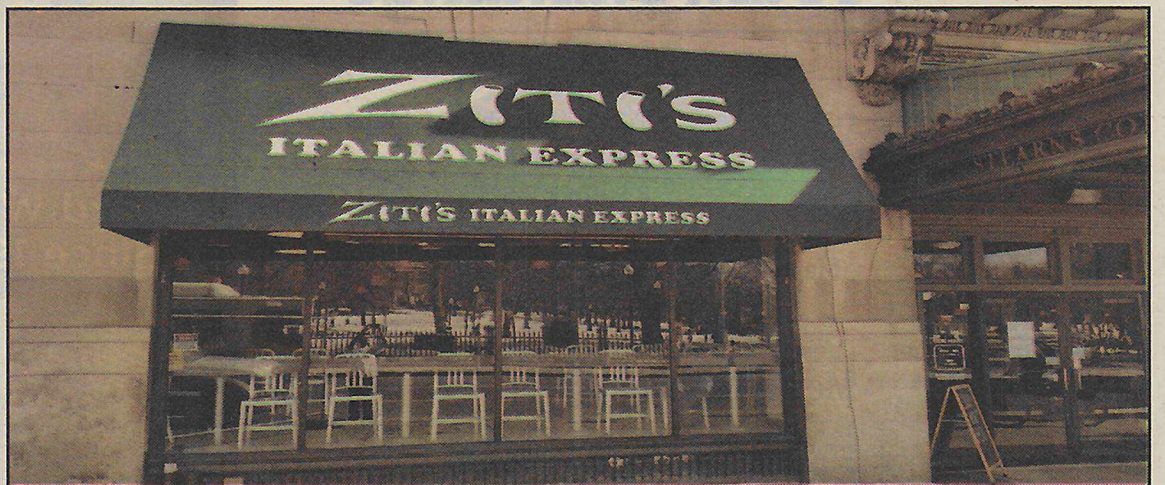
Ziti's Italian Express is located in the spot that previously housed U Burger, which is across from the Boston Common on Tremont Street, just a few steps away from the 150 dorm. Brianna and I walked in to see how the spot changed. Upon entering, it was striking

how similar the new spot was to U Burger's layout with the same sitting area, chairs and tables, with the exception of a splash of silver paint to alter U Burger's signature red walls and decor.

Most of the renovations seemed to take place inside the kitchen area. Unlike U Burger's set-up, the beer taps have been moved and wine glasses now dangle from the ceiling above the counter.

There were two people eating as we looked over the menu, surprised that the Italian menu ironically included burgers, wraps and fish. To Bower's disappointment, the chicken marsala was not yet available to customers because the wine that is used to make the sauce had not been stocked in the restaurant.

We ordered the fried ravioli as our appetizer. For our main courses, Bower ordered chicken parmesan linguini with the sauce on the side, and I ordered the chicken ziti broccoli with oil and garlic sauce. The food was ready in about 15 minutes and we took a seat.



Courtesy of Ziti's Italian Express Facebook page

As I took my first bite, I was very disappointed. My ziti had absolutely no garlic flavor at all, and the pasta seemed to have come right out of a box. The broccoli was okay, but I expected to see more of it on my plate.

The chicken's texture led me to believe that it was store-bought, frozen chicken breast. The pasta came with bread on the side, and while it tasted okay, it seemed to have been microwaved and only parts of it were actually warm.

The fried ravioli, which

were filled with some cheese, weren't bad but lacked both flavor. We didn't eat even half of the dish.

Bower's pasta was just as bad as my meal. The linguini's texture didn't feel authentic, and the chicken also tasted store-bought. She was happy that she had ordered the sauce on the side because like my dish, it lacked flavor and substance.

"I couldn't eat it," she said. "It was too disgusting."

Although the service was good, the food was very bland,

boring and tasted like something we could have bought at a grocery store and prepared better at home. The soda we ordered to accompany our meal was the most flavorful part of our experience, and I think that speaks volumes.

The food was definitely not worth a trudging walk in the snow, and is an unfortunate replacement to U Burger. Even though the portions were large and the meal itself was relatively inexpensive, coming to a total of \$30.76, I expected a much better meal.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Bruins sign Austin Czarnik

The Boston Bruins have signed 22-year-old center Austin Czarnik, formerly of the Miami University Red Hawks. The signing came on Monday morning, and was announced by Czarnik on Twitter. "Excited to be part of the Boston Bruins organization! Thank you @MiamiOH_Hockey and @MiamiUniversity for the best four years of my life," he tweeted. According to hockeydb.com, the center is undersized standing at 5-foot-9 and being listed at 160 pounds, which was the reason he was originally bypassed in the NHL draft. Despite his size, Czarnik has still been able to produce at the NCAA level, averaging 12 goals and 31 assists per 40 games. He has also played games for the Green Bay Gamblers of the USHL, as well as the US National Under-18 team.

NCAA basketball Final Four set

The 2015 NCAA men's basketball final four is set. The teams tipping off Saturday will be the Wisconsin Badgers, the Duke Blue Devils, the Michigan State Spartans, and the undefeated Kentucky Wildcats. According to Las Vegas' odds, the Spartans will take on the Blue Devils, and the Badgers will face the Wildcats. The Wildcats are the favorites against the Badgers, while the Blue Devils are projected to win against the Spartans. Both games will take place at Lucas Oil Stadium, home of the Indianapolis Colts on April 4 with the Blue Devils taking on the Spartans starting at 6:09 P.M., and the Badgers versus the Wildcats tipping-off at 8:49 P.M. The winners will play on April 6, at 9:18 P.M., also at Lucas Oil Stadium.



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Team standings

Baseball

1. Norwich 5-4
2. Anna Maria 6-8
3. Rivier 4-6
4. Lasell 4-7
5. St. Joseph's (Maine.) 6-9
- (6.) Suffolk 4-8

Softball

- T-1. St. Joseph's (Maine) 9-3
- T-1. Emmanuel 9-3
3. Suffolk 7-5
4. St. Joseph's (Conn.) 6-6
5. Simmons 5-6

Men's Tennis

1. Ramapo 4-0
2. Suffolk 3-0
3. Albertus Magnus 3-0
4. Norwich 4-1
5. Johnson & Wales 3-1

*Note all standings are overall records

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vs. Anna Maria, April 2, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Softball

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Softball prepare for a jam-packed week of games

Sammy Hurwitz
Journal Staff

With a 7-5 record, the softball team finds itself in the middle of a packed week with six games through Saturday.

The Lady Rams opened up the week splitting a doubleheader against Albertus Magnus. In the first matinee game, the Lady Rams pulled out a victory in a close affair, winning by a final score of 6-4.

Senior third baseman Nicole Rosa filled up the box score, going three-for-four with two runs scored. Catcher Delaney Sylvester had three hits of her own, driving in two, and working a walk en route to a perfect on-base percentage for the game.

On the mound, team captain Sarah Chasse got the start, tossing seven innings, surrendering four runs and striking out three, good enough for the win. Kathleen Slavin pitched the final two innings to nail down the save, her first of the year.



Courtesy of Madison Eucallito's Facebook

Madison Eucallito is off to a fast start her freshman season.

In the second game of the day, the Lady Rams saw their seven-game winning streak come to a halt. Ali Yamakaitis pitched six innings, striking out as many while allowing four hits and three runs, two earned. The Lady Rams failed to get things going on the offensive side of the ball, as they were held to six hits and

couldn't muster up the same offense from game one.

"Being a freshman [Yamakaitis] does a great job," said Chasse. "She pitched awesome today. She was getting a lot of ground outs and pop up, it just stunk that we couldn't do anything offensively for her."

It was the second time that

the Lady Rams were shut out in the young season, a trend they will hope to buck.

Later this week, the team will play doubleheaders against Anna Maria, Rivier and Lasell, on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, respectively. Madison Eucallito, a second baseman, was last week's GNAC Rookie of the Week after

going 10-for-26 and smacking five doubles.

"I think that all of the upperclassman have really helped the freshman get used to traveling and getting ready for the long days of games," said Eucallito. "They also have helped us stay focused and positive during the 14 innings we play each day."

Lucky for the Lady Rams, despite this week's jam-packed schedule, traveling will not be much of a factor. On Sunday the team traveled to New Haven, Connecticut, for their games against Albertus Magnus. In the week's remaining six games, four of the games will be at home, and two will be on the road, meaning the Lady Rams will have a comfortable four-games of home field advantage.

The Lady Rams will face Anna Maria on Wednesday. The first game of the doubleheader is set to begin at 3 p.m., with the second game beginning two hours later. On Thursday, they will travel to Rivier, playing two games at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. On Saturday the team will face Lasell, an in-conference opponent, in the "Coaches vs. Cancer" game.

Men's baseball aim to bounce back from sluggish start

Brian Horner
Journal Staff

The men's baseball team is looking to rebound after suffering three consecutive losses in two weeks at the hands of Fitchburg State, MIT, and Salem State. The games were largely one-sided affairs, with the Rams surrendering 16 runs and scoring just three throughout the streak.

Despite the lack of offense, the major fault in the Ram's roster is the pitching, which has plagued the team for the duration of the young season.

In their most recent loss, the Rams fell 11-1 in a very lopsided game against Salem State.

Starting pitcher Worth Walrod tossed three innings, surrendering as many earned runs and striking out two. The job on the mound was passed down to the five other pitchers.

The relievers failed to carry the load, as the five pitchers surrendered a combined eight earned runs on the day.

And while the Rams' pitching



Courtesy of Suffolk Athletics

The winter has taken a toll on the men's baseball schedule, causing them to have six games postponed.

hasn't been performing well, the offense has been almost non-existent.

The team has had five hits in each of the past three games and have not put more than two runs on the board since their win against Roger Williams on March 13.

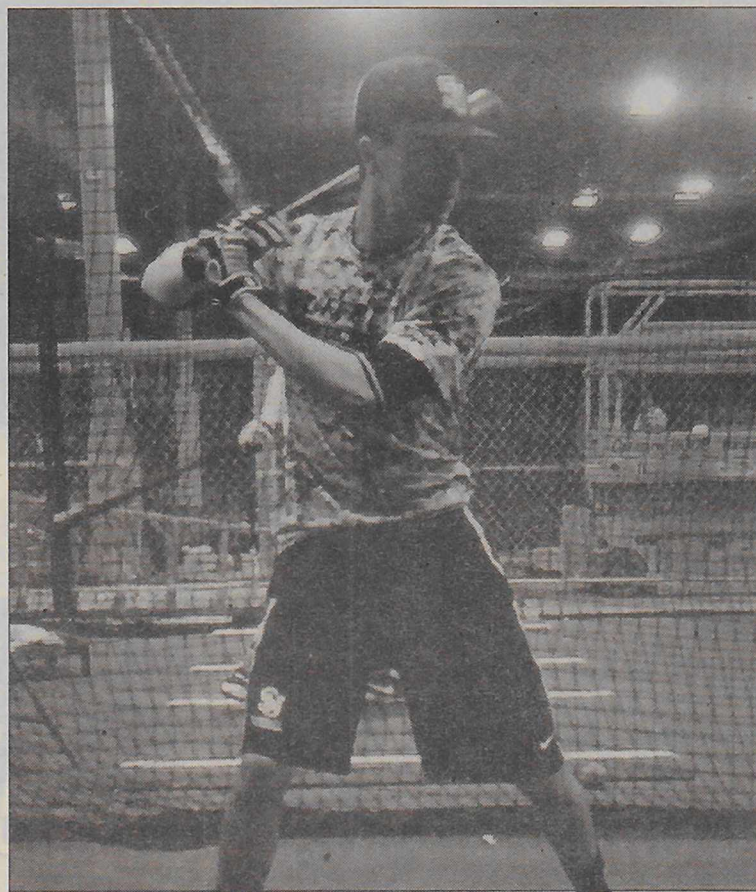
But despite the bad stretch, Alec Costanza, a freshman infielder, has high hopes for the future of the team, especially after the Rams won the ECAC championship last year.

"We're struggling just as much offensively as we are defensively," Costanza said.

"For now, we just have to concentrate on getting the bats going at the plate and to keep throwing strikes from the mound."

The Rams' past results have shown moments of greatness, with games like the extra innings win against Roger Williams standing out. On the day, Chuck Gibson tossed seven innings of scoreless relief, and Drew Carter supplied that game winning RBI in the 12th inning. Costanza and the Rams continue to have confidence in the team as they approach the second half of the season.

"Baseball is such a mental



Courtesy of Alec Costanza's Facebook

Freshman Alec Costanza

game," Costanza said. "We have to stay tough mentally and once we win a few the confidence will come and we'll be rolling through the season."

With more conference games down the road, the Rams look to improve their record as they aim for a shot at repeating a championship season.

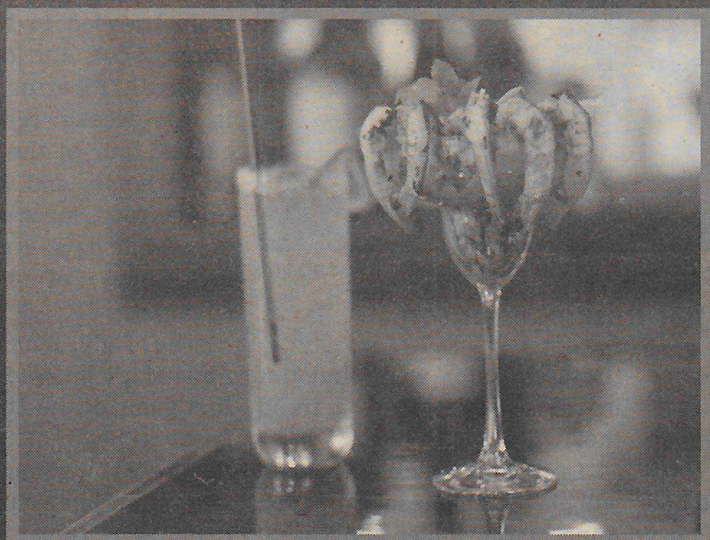
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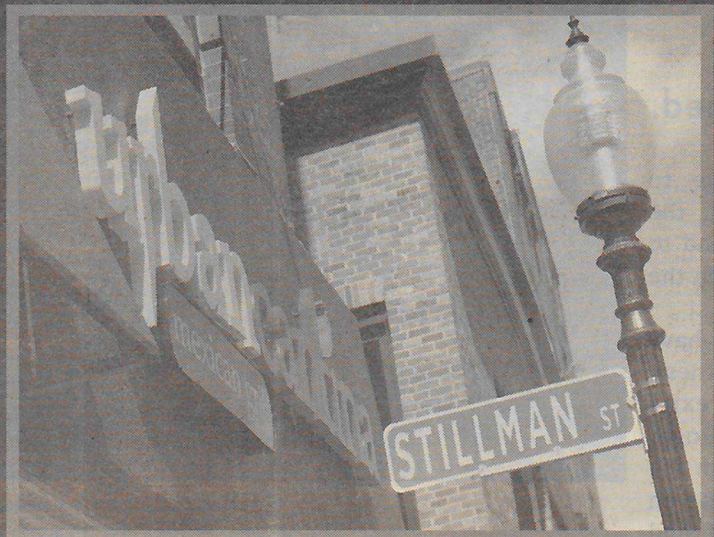


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Starbucks' race conversation campaign deserved better

Katie Dugan
Journal Staff

Starbucks' CEO Howard Schultz got more than he bargained for when he launched a campaign called "Race Together," which called on baristas to write that phrase on customer's cups in hopes that it would be a catalyst for discussions on racial issues.

The campaign was not universally accepted. Customers of the beloved Seattle coffee-house chain saw it as an encroachment of their personal space. The outcry on social media was intense. Baristas stopped writing on customers' cups after one week, according to USA Today.

Despite the negative backlash, Schultz is standing behind the campaign. It appears he wants Starbucks to be a place in America to discuss race. And Starbucks' campaign was a good place to start.

The topic of race in America is a touchy and uncomfortable one for a lot of people. Schultz was trying to change that. On the last day of the campaign, Schultz said in a letter to employees, "An issue as tough as racial and ethnic inequality requires risk-taking and tough-minded action."

Last year, in reaction to the shootings of African-American men by white police officers, Starbucks hosted unscripted forums with their employees to talk about race. For more than an hour, Starbucks employees of all ages, races, and ethnicities passed around a mi-



Jonathan Acosta Abi Hassan/Journal Staff

Starbucks stopped writing "Race Together" when they originally planned, not because of public outcry.

crophone and shared their personal experiences, according to an statement on Starbucks' website. Many employees called it "the most emotional and powerful discussion" they had ever participated in.

Schultz clearly had good intentions with the campaign, as "Race Together" certainly got people talking. However, I can understand why some people saw it as offensive or intrusive. The idea of an exhausted, 20-something-year-old barista haphazardly scribbling "Race

Together" on my coffee cup makes the idea of the campaign come across as an afterthought. Shooting victims like Mike Brown and Trayvon Martin deserve more than that.

On the other hand, Starbucks should be applauded for making such a bold move. Schultz understands that discussions about race should not make people feel uncomfortable. According to a statement on Starbucks' website, one employee who attended the December forum said, "This

is the forum to say I may not agree with you, but I understand you. You may not agree or understand me, but I have value, you have value, you perspective matters and we will hash this out in a safe place." He wants this campaign to open doors for people who are too accustomed to turning up their noses at one of the biggest issues this country has ever faced. Race should be in our daily conversations, and not limited to a protest in Ferguson, Missouri.

After reading the outburst on social media from opposers of "Race Together," you would think the campaign was the worst thing to ever happen to some of these people. The reaction to Starbucks' effort reveals why it is so difficult to get people to let their guard down and open up about their opinions and experiences.

Starbucks is still planning to continue the campaign, with three similar ones set to run this year. In his letter to Starbucks partners regarding "Race Together," Schultz wrote that he is committed to the cause, but will be taking stock of where it will go next.

"While there has been criticism of the initiative -- and I know this hasn't been easy for any of you -- let me assure you that we didn't expect universal praise," Schultz wrote in the letter to employees. "We leaned in because we believed that starting this dialogue is what matters most. We are learning a lot. And will always aim high in our efforts to make a difference on the issues that matter most."

Josh Petri, editor at Bloomberg Business, tweeted that Starbucks is not an appropriate environment to discuss "sensitive cultural topics."

Well, where is the right setting to have the conversation? School? Church? Around the water cooler at the office? Why does the discussion have to be put on hold when you enter a Starbucks? It's uncomfortable for only one reason, and that's because people don't talk about it enough.

STAFF EDITORIAL

The Chairman of the Board of Trustees has said multiple times that he hopes the Suffolk community will be involved in the search for the president to succeed Norman Smith.

It's encouraging to hear that the Board believes the opinions of students and faculty are important to this search. But the problem is that it is extremely hard to send your input on who the next leader of the university should be.

There is an electronic form on the Board of Trustees section of suffolk.edu that allows students and faculty to give input on the presidential search, but the form is truly hard to find. Currently, you need to click on four different pages to find the link to the electronic form. If the Board really does care about the input of the community, they would

make the link easier to access.

It is difficult to believe that students will spend time searching through the website to find the form. The link should be directly emailed to the university community through the umail system. Students who pay thousands of dollars in tuition to receive an education here deserve a fair chance to give their perspective and opinions on who would make a competent leader.

If not emailed directly to students, the link should be easy to find on the Suffolk website.

Choosing a new president is a decision that will transform the university immensely during a period that has already been marked by change. Having the input of many people of varying viewpoints is necessary to choose a leader that will meet the needs of a diverse university.

One of those specific needs are those at the New England School of Art and Design. In last week's editorial, we wrote that though NESAD is a section of the College of Arts and Sciences, they deserve their own representative on the presidential search committee.

The next person at the helm of Suffolk University will have the chance to hear the students and faculty out. They may be the person to bring NESAD closer to campus, to find a better gymnasium or create a community space for our commuter population. Without easy access to the electronic form, students and faculty will not have the chance to tell the Board what they need.

If the Board understood the importance of this, they would stay true to their word and actively ask for the community's opinion.

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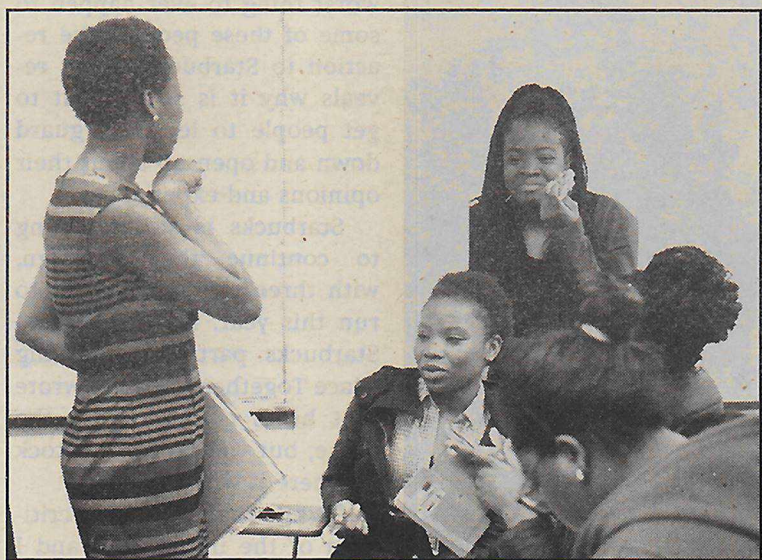
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New cultural dance group to bring African hip-hop



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'Trxbe' during their first meeting in Donahue.

Evette Thompsen
Journal Staff

Suffolk University has new dance group called Trxbe. Trxbe, pronounced "tribe," was founded by Osamede Ogbeifun and had its first meeting on March 26.

Ogbeifun, freshman business management major, believes that this is not an ordinary dance group. This dance group "seeks to enlighten people about African hip hop and let them know that Africa has more than one style of dance."

"It is also a place where people can come and express themselves through dance," she said.

Ogbeifun founded the club because when she went to the Temple Street Fair she could not find an African dance club or anything close to it.

Dancing has always been part of Ogbeifun's life, and she has met a lot of Africans who love to dance. Instead of waiting for someone else to start an African dance group, she decided to start one of her own.

Trxbe's first meeting was largely attended by women,

but Ogbeifun said that she hopes to recruit more men soon.

The club has only been in existence for less than two weeks, but they are already scheduled to have their first performance at the Caribbean Student Network fashion show on April 18.

The first auditions for the dance group will be held after the CSN fashion show because the group will have had more exposure by then, according to Ogbeifun. In regards to the audition, students will be taught a routine and will be asked to perform.

In addition to that, she anticipates that there will be a freestyle section to show each person's individual strengths.

The club's president is working in conjunction with the Performing Arts Office to schedule a practice time and location.

The group is looking to recruit dancers with experience, but students who are new to African hip hop and are fast learners are welcome. Students who want to join the club can attend one of their meetings at 1 p.m. on Thursdays, or email the president at bogbeifun@suffolk.edu.



Alexa Gagosz/Journal Staff

Presentation on creating higher education institutions in Vietnam.

MIT Professor Noam Chomsky, Vietnam resisters tell their stories

Alexa Gagosz
Journal Staff

In front of resisters and veterans of the Vietnam war, panelists told stories of the resistance of the American War in Vietnam in an event at MIT, hosted by United for Justice in Peace organization.

Panel members included one of the foremost public dissidents in the U.S. during the past five decades, MIT professor Noam Chomsky, draft resister John Bach, and military resister Susan Schnall.

"There are many challenges for those of us that stand for peace," said Schnall, a former active duty Navy nurse and military resister during the time of the Vietnam War.

Schnall was court martialled for anti-war efforts in the San Francisco area. She recalled her experience while taking care of wounded soldiers coming back from Southeast Asia.

"What I found as I took care of the young men, and they truly were young at 18 or 19 years old, primarily Marines who serves in southeast Asia," said Schnall. "I heard their stories of death, of destruction, of hating people that looked different from them ... I would hear their side of the story, as they recalled their nightmares of serving in the jungle, of being terrified of being shot at, of dying."

Schnall heard about the GI and Veterans March for Peace demonstration in 1968 in the San Francisco Bay area and thought it was time to speak out against the American War in Vietnam.

"We made flyers and distributed them on my base and put

posters up in the middle of the night. And you can just imagine what happened to them all: they were all torn down by the morning," said Schnall. "I had remembered when the United States Air Force was dropping flyers in Southern Vietnam, and I thought, if the U.S. can drop flyers on Vietnam, a country that was 6,000 miles away, why can't we drop flyers in the military bases here, and why can't we do this for Peace?"

Schnall told the audience that she had a friend who was a pilot for a one-engine plane. Her friend dropped flyers announcing there was going to be the March for Peace, including at the Naval base aircraft carrier.

When it came time for the GI and Veterans March for Peace Demonstration, she wore her uniform.

"There were about 400 to 500 of us GIs that had marched in this demonstration," said Schnall.

The military brought charges against her that reflect poorly on troops.

She said she was frustrated by the fact that she could not wear her uniform while speaking while advocating for peace, but other officers could proudly wear theirs when pushing for war.

"My defense was that General William Moreland wore his uniform when he went before Congress and wanted millions more dollars for the war in Vietnam," said Schnall. "And I thought, if he can wear his uniform to talk about war, why can't I wear my uniform and talk about peace?"

The next panelist was John Bach, who dropped out of college in 1967 to lose his student deferment, which he considered racist and classist.

Bach spent three years in federal prison, which he described as "the freest years of my life."

Bach spoke of the horrible conditions of VA hospitals, the people who fled to Canada to get out of the draft, and the treatment to women during the era.

"The treatment to women during the anti-war movement was often times dismissed and unjust," said Bach. "I want my sisters to know that many of us regret and repent, we will live and learn, and hopefully get better. And this is what distinguishes us from our government."

Professor Chomsky, a common critic of U.S. policy, spoke on a level of expertise on "what the Pentagon wouldn't want you to know or remember."

He spoke on how President John F. Kennedy's administration was expected to end the war, but instead reacted with a larger military occupation.

"There was a very easy way to end the war, a very simple path to end the war," said Chomsky. "The U.S. government discovered the dictatorship it established in South Vietnam was negotiating with the north for a peaceful settlement. It could have been very easy for the Kennedy administration to say, 'Fine, glad you guys are settling it, we'll pull out.' Instead, the administration organized a military occupation with a very harsh general."

After Chomsky ended his speech, some members of the audience stood and told the rest of the crowd about their side of the story, whether they were in Vietnam as a military personnel or in the U.S. protesting against the war as a fellow resister.

WORLD BRIEF

Nigeria | Historical Election

The supporters of the former military ruler Muhammadu Buhari, who became the first candidate to win a presidential election over the sitting president in Nigeria, celebrated after his victory late Tuesday night. Most observers praised the elections, but there are allegations of fraud, according to BBC news, which some believe could lead to violence and protest. Since the country claimed its independence from Britain in 1960, many elections have been rumored to have coups and most have been rigged. Buhari claimed victory after winning 2.7 votes over his rival, the incumbent President Goodluck Jonathan, according to Al Jazeera's correspondent in Abuja, the capital.

Cafe Quattro reopened in South End

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Harrison Street in the South End in 2015.

With the news of Cafe Quattro's reopening, Suffolk alumni are enthusiastic.

"I am very excited," said graduate Jon Huang. "I would always order the ricotta olive spinach pizza. They would put big chunks of ricotta cheese. It was delicious."

Besides pizza, Cafe Quattro's menu also consisted of sandwiches, paninis, wraps, pasta, and dessert.

"The dessert pizza is what everyone raved about. They would make a Nutella pizza and it was heavenly," said senior Kelly Bogdanski.



Journal file photo

Cafe Quattro used to be adjacent to Miller Hall.

Serial entrepreneur inspires self-starters

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memories. Now, Pixability is a video marketing platform for YouTube that targets what consumers believe is relevant. Hein described the company as essential for finding advertising success on YouTube.

"My company helps large brands like Chanel, Puma, Nickelodeon place that advertising where it's most relevant for consumers who are most interested in new sneakers or a Nickelodeon show," said Hein. "I have a new company essentially every six months because we're always growing and always changing."

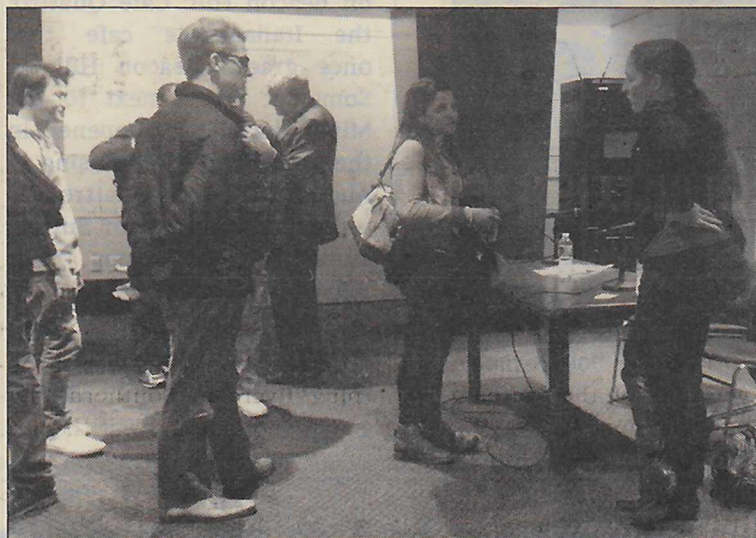
Alex Fagundes, a junior entrepreneurship major, asked Hein to describe her ideal employee. Hein said the people who work for her are dedicated and different, qualities she finds most important for leading a successful business.

"I'm looking for people that are diverse. I really want people from all different backgrounds that work for me because that makes for better decision-making," said Hein. "I want to hire people that display grit and zest ... We want people that continuously want to learn and get better, that are curious about the world."

A native of Berlin, Hein immigrated to the U.S. nine years ago. She attributed her entrepreneurial tendencies to all four of her grandparents, who she said "were entrepreneurs in their own right." Because her working family had such a positive effect on her, Hein said that she likes bringing her own children to work with her in hopes to relay this same appreciation.

"I tell [my daughter] that I like going to work," she said.

Hein said her status as an U.S. immigrant has ultimately helped with her motivation to pursue entrepreneurship, as changes in culture have



Brigitte Carreiro/Journal Staff

Bettina Hein meets with students following her discussion about keeping the entrepreneurial spirit alive.

worked to her advantage.

She described the three elements that go into being an entrepreneur -- naiveté, perseverance, and the ability to put yourself out there -- and said that it is easy for immigrants to have these characteristics because of their initial immersion in a different environment. However, Hein said that there are certain difficulties that stem from being a foreigner.

"The disadvantages are that you don't have a network. My company could be a year or two further along if I had had the networking here," she said.

She appreciates the tendency of Americans to be more invested in entrepreneurship and work toward new ideas.

"Americans are just so much more likely to say 'yes' than to say 'no,' so from that perspective, Boston to me was like a revelation," said Hein. "There are so many people that thrive on curiosity, on just the understanding of the world."

Senior Trang Nguyen, accounting major, inquired about Hein's experience being a woman in such a high position of power.

"One of the advantages is you have what Hillary Clinton once called the 'talking dog syndrome,' because there are so few women who do this," Hein said. "You have this effect of getting attention."

Hein said that although she has the advantage of being unique, there are some struggles based on family life.

"People say things to you or think things about you that they would not attribute to a male. Some investors called me their 'social experiment' because they thought I would be less committed to my company after having my child," she said.

Hein acknowledged that, among these obstacles, some see entrepreneurship as difficult and unyielding, but said she has never been anything but an entrepreneur and her passion drives her every day to the success that she has found.

"As an entrepreneur, you ride what a lot of people call the 'entrepreneurial roller coaster,'" she said. "I believe that if you are determined enough, there are no hurdles that you can't scale and overcome."

POLICE BLOTTER

Monday, March 30

9:13 a.m.

Donahue

Larceny. Judicial internal.

Monday, March 30

Noon

Off campus

Indecent assault and battery. Case closed.

Monday, March 30

3:24 p.m.

Ridgeway

Trespassing - larceny from building.

Pending - district court possession.

Friday, March 27

10:59 p.m.

Miller Hall

Violation of college rules.

Minor in possession of alcohol.

Judicial internal.

Friday, March 27

9:45 p.m.

Miller Hall

Marijuana - less than one ounce.

Judicial internal.

Wednesday, March 25

8:23 p.m.

West Street - public property

Other agency assist - arrest.

BPD assumed jurisdiction.

Tuesday, March 24

10:01 p.m.

West Street - public property

Indecent exposure. Case closed.

Monday, March 23

8:50 p.m.

Off-campus

Other agency assist - larceny.

Case closed.

Thursday, March 19

1:39 a.m.

Miller Hall

Threat - student infraction.

Judicial internal.

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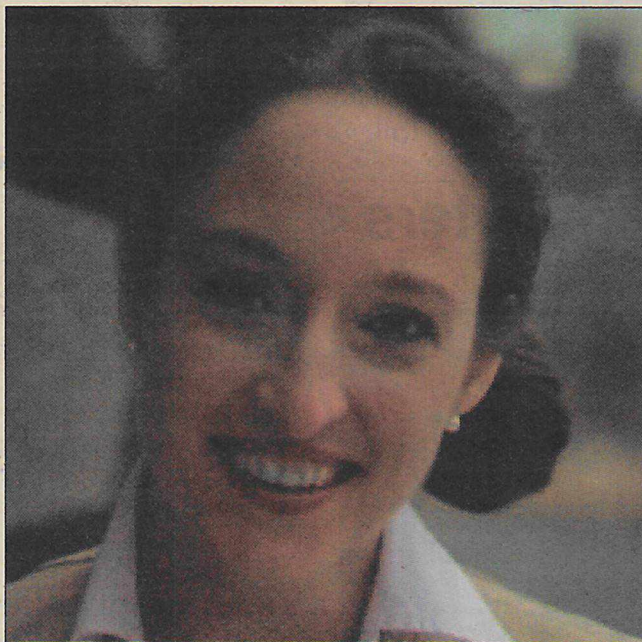
Serial entrepreneur and CEO Bettina Hein visits campus

Brigitte Carreiro
Journal Staff

Featured by the Inside Leadership Podcast Series on Tuesday was Bettina Hein, founder and CEO of Pixability, Inc. The World Economic Forum's 2014 Young Global Leader addressed both undergraduate and graduate business students to illustrate her expertise in entrepreneurship and business planning.

Pixability, Inc., founded in 2008, began as a company designed to edit home videos for families to ease the process of organizing their

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Courtesy of Suffolk University

Bettina Hein

Cafe Quattro reopening to excitement of alumni

New location in south end

Amy McAleer
Journal Contributor

One of Suffolk student's most treasured eateries is making its comeback, but not on Beacon Hill. Cafe Quattro, the Italian-style cafe that once graced Beacon Hill on Somerset Street next to the Miller dorm, has reopened in the South End after closing in August 2012. Cafe Quattro was a popular hangout for Suffolk students, mostly for their inexpensive pizza.

"It's about time," said Senior Jonathan Stone. "I've been waiting for it to reopen

for years."

After an unexpected closure due to issues with their lease in 2012, Cafe Quattro had to be shut down and out of the Somerset location within 30 days, according to a Facebook post at the time.

"I was devastated. I went at least once or twice a week," said Suffolk graduate Erica LeBlanc. "We made friends with the employees. The location couldn't have been more perfect."

Cafe Quattro announced on Facebook in October 2014 they would be expecting to open on

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Some students felt underprepared for summer internship fair

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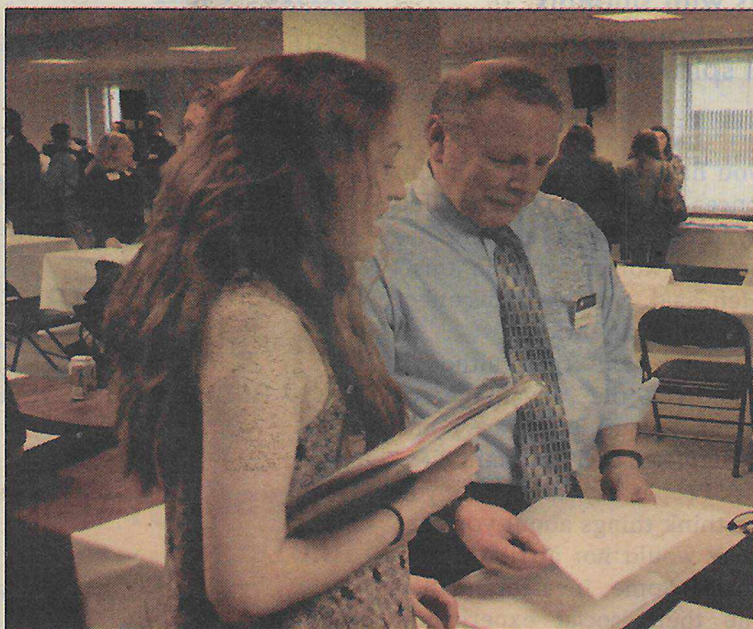
Suffolk prides itself as a school that helps to ease students' transitions into the working world. One way the university is able to do so is by hosting the Summer Internship Fair, where students are able to meet and mingle with potential employers.

Hordes of students filled the open space on the ninth floor of the 73 Tremont building Thursday, and despite the heat inside the room, students were dressed in business attire and carried copies of their resumes to present to employers.

A diverse group of possible employers were on campus with fields that relate to almost every major that students can have.

"We had a lot of employers interested in talking to our students. We even had to put some people on waiting lists just because the demand was high," said Gary Wallace, associate director for the Career Development Center. "We always try to have an even balance of the mix of different types of majors."

Students were also given packets with information



Craig Martin/Journal Staff

Suffolk students were able to speak to professionals in the hopes of securing a summer internship.

"I don't know exactly what questions to ask them and I'm a little scared because it is my first experience."

-- Uyen Truong

about the companies so they could easily find the employers they would want to work for. "I'm in line for ABM Industries because they are recruiting accounting majors and I am interested in finance," said Jelaya Kennedy,

a sophomore accounting major.

Some students weren't aware of the fair until a friend had told them about it. Karli Jacobs, a junior advertising major, said that she didn't have any resumes with her, but she felt that the fair has given her a perspective of what types of places she should be looking for to get an internship.

"I didn't know until a friend told me about it and I got off work early so I decided to check it out. I feel underprepared but the turnout of the event is very impressive," said Jacobs. "All the tables are very informative and I can get insight on the summer internships and have ideas of places to apply in the summer."

For junior Uyen Truong, a information systems major, this was the first time she talked with potential employers. Like Jacobs, Truong felt unprepared, but saw the fair as a learning opportunity so that when she gets to meet with employers, she will have enough experience to know how to better interact with them.

"It's pretty shocking to me because it's my first experience. I don't know exactly what questions to ask them and I'm a little scared because it is my first experience," said Truong.

"I will learn from this fair and do better for the next one."

Students left feeling impressed with how the event was easy to navigate through. Even first-timer Ariel Thornton was able to find the companies she would be interested in working for. She expressed interest in working for the Joslin Diabetes Center where she believes has great research opportunities.

"I've never been to an event like this so it's definitely a learning experience," said Thornton, a second year biology major. "I hope to possibly get an internship and learn more in my field."

The Career Development Center has also been keeping track of how many students actually get internships through this event, and said that up to 60 students are usually hired every summer.

The Career Development Center wants students to know they are always trying to help them attain internships and jobs after the fair ends.

"We track [the amount of students hired] every summer," said Peter McQuaid, the director for internships. "Fifty to 60 students get internships every summer, but there might be more since some students do obtain internships but they do not inform us."